At Castle Poynte Maidens and Beaux Celebrate ye Glad Season.

WASSAIL BOWLE AND A GREATE BALL

n Olden Costumes with ye King of Misrale, They Dance Under ye Mistleton Boughes.

MISTRESS GOODRIDGE HATH A DANCE.

Hall-Condit. Gaines-Young nder-Simon Families Are United.

ns sent out five hundred or more intion of those of the Elizabethan epoch. This affair was in honor of the Misses ewis, nieces of Mrs. Stevens and daughters of the late E. P. C. Lewis, formerly Minister to Portuple, ranging from eight to seventeen years old, were among the early arri-vals at Castle Point last night, when the were brightly illuminated and the house decked from top to bottom in greens and garlands, and hung with wreaths of holly. Big bunches of The entire drawing-room floor was thrown open together by the rolling back of the huge folding doors between into the large circular hall, exyouthful guests on their arrival was early entertainment on parchment, with black lettering. It read as

> Yule Tide Doings Castle Poynte

ven and twentieth day of December. Exhibited by ye Mistress Jaries.

Ye Sleeping Beautye

PART II.

Grand Royal Procession Ye Wassail Bowle.

Ye Yule Log . Bir Roger de Coverly

All ye beheats of his gracious Majestic obeyed.

Welcome.

Mrs. McCobb ran the Jarley's wax works, and among the many noticeable groups was one of the mother of the Gracki, Mrs. John Stevens doing Cornella, Mrs. John Stevens doing Cornella, while Mrs. Edwin A. Stevens was the frivolous friend, and the children, Cornelra's jewels, were Lawrence Lewis Stevens and Basil Stevens, Francis Stevens was Lord Howe and Miss Ingersoil Lady Murray. Miss Roosevelt was probably never wider awake in her life than as the "Sleeping Beauty," and Stockton Colt personated the Marquis of Lorne. Then there was a Princess Louise, to say nothing of any number of kings and queens. Among others of the waxen throng were Miss Mary Stevens, Archibaid Stevens, Alexander Stevens, Thornton Warren, Ollie Campbell, Edwin A. Lewis and Henry M. Alexander.

Mr. E. Boudinet Colt, who carried

Alexander.

Mr. E. Boudinet Colt, who carried through his part cleverly, was the King of Misrule and master of ceremonies. He was installed in an up-to-date gilden throne in the big library by a procession of the royalty of several centuries. The Yule log was then lighted, the wassall bowl passed and an claborate and dainty

Later Sir Roger de Coverly was sanced. The long line of couples dancing to stately measures, bowing low and curtiselying to the ground, extended through the length of the house. There was no cotillon, Mrs. Edwin A. Stevens received in a superb Spanish costume of the time of Isabella, Miss Julia Lewis, one of the pratty young

was preceded by a number of coatume dinners in town, one of the prettiest being that given by Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Alexander the flow of the late guests going later to Street, the street, the guests to town after the four of the late guests to town after the four the four the late guests to town after the four the f

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Mrs. Frederic Goodridge gave a Christmas dance last evening at her home. No. 26 Fifth avenue. It was in honor of her son, Frederic Grosvenor Goodridge, who has returned from Harward for the holidays. The large rooms were bandsomely decorated with flowers and Christmas greens, while Lander's orchestra, screened in a bower of paims, played for the 180 dancers. Later there was an evaborate supper served by Pinard at small tables John 7 Wainwright led a very spirited cotilion.

HALL—CONDIT.

The wedding of Olive Wood Condit to Edward Everett Hall was celebrated yesterday at 6 P. M. in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, which was brilliantly lighted and decked with roses and paims. There was a full choral service. The Rey, Dr. D. Parker Morgan performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father, J. W. Condit, Ir. William States was best man and the Messre. Artifar C. Chayton, Joseph Hall, Charles J. Hall, Howard P. Dodge, Prank W. Dodge and Frank M. Black were the ushers. Miss Maud Mabley was the pretty maid of honor.

GAINES—YOUNG.

Mrs. Olla de Blye Young was mar-

HOLLANDER-SIMON.

Hollander-Simon.

A pretty wedding, celebrated at 4 P. M. yesterday, was that of Georgie Simon to Berthold Hollander at the home of the bride's parents, No. 50 West Seventieth street. The house was beautifully decorated by Fleischman. Rev. Dr. Gottheil, of Temple Emanu-El, performed the ceremony. Miss Beatrice Simon and Alan Lloyd Wolfe were flower maid and page. A supper followed.

OTHER SOCIETY DOINGS.

Mrs. Philip J. Sands, of No. 15 East
Thirty-third street, gave a large reception yesterday afternoon to introduce
her daughter. Miss Edith Sands.
Judge Monson, of No. 14 East Sixtythird street, gave a dance for the
younger set last evening at his home.

Mrs. John Hone, of No. 1 West Thirtyeighth street, gave a dinner last evening. ing.
Count de Castellane, of Paris, gave a
dinner last evening at Berger's, No. 19
East Thirty-second street. There were
twelve guests.

### ROBBED HIS BENEFACTOR.

man who confesses that he has served three terms in a Finland prison and two terms in this country for bur-glary and robbery pleaded guilty this morning to a charge of entering the home of his benefactor in the middle of Castle Point, at Hoboken, was en fete the night and robbing him of \$100 in ast night. The revelry reached the cli- money and a silver watch. He was held inight. The revelry reached the clix of the festivities that began early
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and longshoremen on the second floor
of the house at 25 Old slip, New York
He also told the detectives that he
had wealthy relatives in Finland and
intended to return to his native land.
He was looking for a letter from his
cousin, Dr. Walter Parvienien, who had
passage.

### NEW JERSEY GLEANINGS.

The Hunterdon County Grand Jury, which at Flemington last week found evention of indictment. Among those were five as henced of Lambertville, who are charged setting fluour filegally, all of whom pleaded

authorized to practice in midwifery.

George E. Watson pleaded not guilty to six indictiments in the Court of Sessione, Jeraey City,
yesterday. The complainants were six ex-emplayees of Watson, who aliaged that the defendant had refused to refund \$50 in each case, which
had been deposited as surely when they hired
out to him as collectors.

A decree of shooting divorce has been obtained
by Mrs. Abbe N. Jernes, from her husband, exAssemblyman Jernes, of New Brunswick.

Judge Van Valen has been asked to grant an
order to noid a horough election at Teanesk.
The proposed horough starms about 300 residents,
with an assessed valuation of \$250,000.

Mrs. Alexander H. Turple, of Hamswille, has Mirs. Alexander II. Turpie, of Hameville, has asked the Bayonne police to look for her husband, capain of a look barge which can between Part Johnson and Bergen Point and down Best position. He was last seen on the night of Dec. 2.

Frederick Vancolin, a civil engineer of 317 West

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## LIPPERT WANTS TO GO BACK

The Cape Town Forger of \$650. 000 Now Admits His Identity. He Is Anxious to Return to Africa as Soon as Possible. Overtaken by the Sea.

Shields this morning. On his way to th

Lippert retained Abram J. Rose as his

ttorney and had a consultation with

im. At its conclusion Attorney Rose

and thanked them for their courteous treatment.

The British Government will be cabled to by Consul Sanderson to-day. The reply will designate how Lippert shall be sent to England en route to Cape Town. Should an officer be sent from England for Lippert, it may be fully ten days before he will leave this country.

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

when he offered to play against Vignaux for \$10,000 a side at a game of 6,000 points. The

not go, and that Ives did not issue any forms

challenge. He adds, however, that Ives will pla-

are completing arrangements for an all-arcting

. . . Il is stated on good authority that Herma Du ker, of Buffalo, will succeed Howard E. Ray mond as Chairman of the Racing Board of it State Division, L. A. W.

Willia Holly, the Mayor's secretary and chief

erk, went up to Albany to-day, and Confidential

Clerk William J. Ellis was designated by the

solutely musical tone combined with

the most advanced technical ac-

complishments.

The members of the St. George Athletic

happy to accept a match on such terms.

he was too poor to do so.

of defrauding Cape Town, South Africa. banks of over \$66,000 on forged notes HORSES BROKE LOOSE AND RAN AWAY was brought before Commissione

Jail, Lippert told Deputy Marshal Bostwick he would not patronize Warder a Boat Was Lannched and Fox's \$15 a week private table, because Three Were Saved.

May Be Drowned, Though Added Help

(Special to The World.) The only direct and immediate con nection with the outside world is a single wire of the Reading Railroad, all the rest having succumbed to the fury of the wind. Little or no damage has been done slong the ocean front, but the antville have been completely submerged The same meadows were this morning the scene of an accident which was at once thrilling and sensational, which may yet develop into a double or riple tragedy.

Yesterday Rosa Z. Stein, eighteen years old, who has been an invalid and ripple for fifteen years, died. The malady was of such a nature that it necessitated the immediate burial of the corpse. Early this morning the body was incased in a common pine coffin, was placed in an omnibus and, with an escort of six men, an attempt was made to cross the meadows in the teeth of the gale, which was fast flooding the turnpike road and driving the bay beyond its bounds in great white capped waves.

The primitive funeral cortege had succeeded in getting only two miles when the rising waters crept up and up until the wheels of the bus were almost submerged and the horses were floundering helplessly and threatening every moment to leave the road and bolt into one of the nearby ditches. Finally the tired animals refused to go further and stopped short. As the moments passed the water crept higher, and at last the terrified animals burst their harness and, turning around, dashed off in the direction of home Max Cantor, the driver, who was clinging to the reins, was dragged from his seat and through the water for a considerable distance Instead of trying to regain the 'bus he

The water was above his waist. When Johnny thorman, of Long laland, who recently defeated Pandy MaBride in five rounds at the Atlantic Athletic Club, has been training fathfully for his als round bout with Johnny Pime, of Amsterdam, N. Y. in the Manhatian Athletic Club's boxing tourisained to morrow night. Should Gorman defeat Dime his friends will back him against any men in the world at 128 pounds, for \$1,000 a side.

The Smith Edgerion mill, scheduled to be fought in Buffale, on the 22, is off, as a result of the second edict of Superintendent of Police concern-

wave struck. The little boat was lowered, and after a perilous trip reached
the stalled funeral cortege. Then trouble ensued. The loyal Hebrews, in
spite of their fright, refused to leave
the omnibus until the corpse could first
be moved. Then the boat was too small
to carry the heavy coffin.

Finally three of the occupants, Samuel
Bloom, Isaac Miller and Max Zorn, gave
in, and were conveyed to the waiting
engine, but Samuel Foreman and
Ascher Stein positively refused to leave,
and the rescuing party were compelled
to return home without them. Ascher
Stein is the father of the dead girl, and
is over seventy years of age. It was
pathetic sight to see him standing by
the body of his dead child, and with
the tears streaming down his scarred.

The direction of the man's clothing was
burning in the body. Asked Breman,
as he noticed the man's clothing was
burning in the bote. Breman to put out the flame, but
Masterson ran, wildly calling "Fire"."
Breman feared the hotel was on fire
and turned in an alarm at Twentythird street.

By the time the engines arrived all
was excitement. There are only three
or four guests in the house, as the
place is being repaired and not open
for business. There are half a hundred
girls who occupy rooms in the house
over the engine-room. It didn't take
the was severely burned before his
clothes had been dragged off, and lost
much blood from the wound in his
head. He was taken to New York
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Marty McCue, who is matched to fight Danny McRiride to a finish the latter part of next month, will train at the runs of the Cilipper Athletic Club in Harten. McCue's backer, somes McCabe, intends to be a large amount of numey on Marty's chances of defeating McDride.

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### BIG SCARE AT THE HOFFMAN

Two-Dollar Fire Creates Excite ment and Burns a Man.

Fright of a Hoffman House fireman it 3 o'clock this morning caused much excitement in the hostelry and its imnediate neighborhood. The boiler-room of the hotel is in a

fourth street. Florence Masterson was

head. He was taken to New York Hospital. The damage done in the engine-room, the engineer estimated, will be \$2.

BUT HE DIDN'T MARRY.

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## TAXES LIKELY TO BE HIGH.

Indications Now Are That the Sum to Be Raised Will Be Larger Than A Year Ago.

ESTIMATE IS OVER \$37,000,000.

Won't Need-835.000 Provided to Stock the Aquarium.

now stands amounts to \$23,179,221.63. To this must be added \$6.601,865.51 for the redemption of city bonds falling due in 1895 and for the payment of interest of the city debt, about \$121,000 additions for the Street-Cleaning Department to cover the compulsory extra pay for for street and park openings.

This last item was fixed at \$100,000 for 1894, but next year there will be expense connected with the College place and Elm street openings and the opening of several new parks uptown.

This will bring the budget up to over \$40,000,000, and when the usual \$8,000,009 rfrom the general fund is deducted there will be a balance of more than \$37,000,000 to be raised by tax.

The budget of 1894 was \$38,664,257.69, from which \$3,600,000 was deducted from the general fund, leaving \$35,064,257.69 to be raised by tax.

An item of \$2,000 for rent of private chambers for the Recorder was allowed under an old ordinance of the Board of Aldermen, passed when the General Sessions Court was in the brown-stone building, which had no room for private connected with the College place and

Sessions Court was in the brown-stone building, which had no room for private chambers, making it necessary to go outside.

The Recorder and the Mayor called attention to the fact that this was probably unnecessary, as the Recorder would have all the room he needed in the new Criminal Court Building. However, as the old Recorder had the maney, it was decided to give it to the new one atthough it was hinted that he wouldn't use it.

Park Commissioner Bell asked for \$40,000 for the stocking and maintenance of the Castie Garden Aquarium, which will be opened to the public about Feb.

1. The board allowed \$25,000. This makes the total park appropriation \$1,198,855.

The Supreme Court and the County Clerk together got \$309,780.

The board will meet at 11 A. M. on Monday to pass the budget as a whole.

ELLEN TERRY'S AGE. The English Actress Admits the

and die rather than leave his beloved daughter's body to the mercy of the waves.

It seems very probable that he will meet the fate he nobly courts, for it has next to impossible to reach the beleast to impossible to reach the She is Rapidly Searing Fifty.

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(Special to The World.) NEWPORT, Dec. 27.-The steamer Plymouth, of the Fall River line, which eft New York yesterday, passed the night near Throg's Neck and about 6 A. M. started for Newport. She had fair passage till about noon, when be tween Watch Hill and Point Judith she caught the full force of the storm abeam. The vessel pitched and strained in the neavy sea, but the passengers felt dafe until about 1 P.-M., when in an unusually heavy roll a steam radiator in the ladies cabin fell over, breaking the steam pipes and allowing steam to fill that part of the boat. Some of Ladies' Glace Kid Oxfords.

ONE GIRL NOT AFRAID OF BURGLARS. While the Rost of the Family Held Up

to the residence of William Johnson, a wealthy farmer, last night and ordere two daughters immediately obeyed the tened to a neighbor's residence, a quarter of a mile distant, and gave the

son residence and called upon the robbers to surrender. A fight followed, in which Farmer Johnson received a bulwhich Farmer Johnson received a bul-let in one of his thighs, one of the re-lief party a bullet in his right arm, and one of the burglars dropped, shot through the left hip. The wounded rob-ber was picked up by his comrades, and they beat a hasty retreat. The robbers got \$156 in gold coin, two gold watches, a diamond ring and some

HOSPITAL CAR RUN BY A CITY. Louis Has a Movelty in the Shape of

tal car, the first of its kind in the United States, made its initial trip to-night. It was manned with an ambulance surgeon, a male attendant as nurse and a motorman, in addition to prominent citi-zens, and was operated on a street car company's tracks. A time-card will be prepared and published, in order that the pelice and public may know when the car will be due at a given street or

designated point. The car is 23 feet long, and inside 24 by 7 feet 2 inches wide. The doors are at the right-hand side of the ends of the car, the steps being placed obliquely and affording access from either front or side, so as to facilitate the entranc

The car is divided in the middle by a wooden partition 5 feet 6 inches high, one compartment being for males and the other for females. Both parts of the partition may be swung back if desired.



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quisite in City Gas. one of his personal private perquisities was to This has been the custom almost from the days of Peter Stuyvesant, but about two years ago it was put into the form of an ordinance nd was made applicable to ex Mayors as well. This was done to oblige ex-Mayor Grace, who was building a new house and wanted two amps in front.

Suit. McCormick, of the Bureau of Lamps and Gas, tackled the Mayor at the City Hall. He had been up to his house, No. 12 West Fifty-seventh street, with an architect to see about placing the lamps. He found the house had modern steps, and couldn't decide where the lamps ought to go.

The Mayor-elect was astonished when he found the city was going to give him two lamps for the rest of his life, but promised to talk to his wife about it and let Mr. McCormick know.

## OTHER SOCIETY DOINGS.

Finland Thief Steals from a New York Missionary.

him. At its conclusion Attorney Rose informed the Commissioner that Lippert admitted his identity and acknowledged he is the man named in the warrant. He would waive examination and consent voluntarily to return to South Africa to stand trial. He requested that the extradition might be executed as speedily as possible.

Lippert was remanded for deportation, and taken back to Ludlow Street Jail. Hefore leaving, Lippert shook hands with British Coneu! Percy Sanderson, Mr. Fox and Commissioner Shields, and thanked them for their courteous treatment.

the New Jerser Innective Birrau, in the early nart of this month.

The crusade of 'The World' against the Morris and Essex Division of the D. L. and W. Railfoad, because of the long list of broken promises to the people, the dangerous crossings and the shabby structures termed stations along the line, nerticularly between Summit and Oranee, meets the approval of every citizen who is compelled to patronics the road. The stations are termed the 'meanest, dirtiest old sheds extant.' Particular attention is called to the Montclar eation and freight-house, both of which are 'saghts to behold,' and the same is said of the sheds at Milburn, Waitsessing and Wyoming.

Senator Bradly, at the meeting of the Board of Riparlan Commissioners, in Jersey City yearerday offered some suggestions as taken the for fiparlan lands. He insisted that the land should be leased, not soid. He statumed that the land was continually enhancing in value and is selling it money would be thrown away.

The Coroner's jury at Perth Amboy to-day found

The Coroner's jury at Perth Amboy to-day found that Mrs. Dennis Murphy came to her death brough the criminal arelessones of a midwice. Resolutions were adopted asking the authorities to put a stop to the practice of persons not authorized to practice in midwifery.

a number of genire in the West have been swindled OwarWeinberg a private denertive is the complainant.

The new Haplist Church at Atlantir Highlands was dedirected loads. Rev. B. 8. MacArthur, of the Calvary Haplist Church. New York, prached inday and the dediration sermion will be incarded this evening by the Cremer Theological Foundation. President of the Cremer Theological Foundation of the Cremer Theological Foundation of the Strat Baylist Church in Asbury Park, in the paster of the Strat Baylist Church in Asbury Park, in the paster of the new church the cremer Theological Church in Asbury Park, in the paster of the new church the cremer Theological Church in Asbury Park, in the church of the new church the cremer Theological Church in Asbury Park, in the light theorem of the cleverest coored light weights in New England, mei at the Cribb Church in Strat Baylist Church in Asbury Park, in the light theorem the part of the Cribb Park and Joe Elms, one of the deverted to credit in the new club-house, 200 Weat Fouriers, and the Cribb Church in Asbury Park, in the Cribb Church in Asbury Park, in the Park and Joe Elms, one of the deverted to credit in the new club-house, 200 Weat Fouriers, and the Cribb Church in Asbury Park, in the Cribb Church in Church in the Cribb Church in t

a Cough with a Weak System, Consumption with Weak Lungs, or Dis-

An Omnibus with a Girl's Corpse and Five Mourners

Wilhelm Augustus Lippert, accused

The Driver Reached Safety, Sent Help,

BUT THE FATHER STAYED BY HIS DEAD.

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started to wade to this city.

the tears streaming down his scarred

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The water was above his waist. When the thoroughfare bridge was reached he found it broken, and he only succeeded in reaching this city by creeping on his hands and knees over the splinters and trembling timbers of the bridge, over which huge waves were breaking every instant. Wet through and almost frozen to death he reached here about 10 o'clock this morning and told the story of his dangerous adventure and the peril of his associates. His story was borne out by his horses being rescued a few moments later, as they were attempting to swim across the thoroughfare channel.

The Reading Railroad immediately prepared a special engine, and, manned by a crew from the Atlantic City Life-Saving Station and provided with a small boat, it started to the rescue. When the scene of the disaster was reached the bus standing on the low-lying turnpike road was swaying and threatening to overturn as every giant wave struck. The little boat was low-ered, and after a perilous trip reached the stalled funeral cortege. Then trou-

Aunt Louisa Eldridge is hard at work for the children of the stage. Their annual Xmas feetiling is with the given at Tony Pantor's Theatre on Suntay night. The toys will be distributed at Tammany Hall directly after a good supper is eaten by the little ones.

Thanks to Commissioner Murray. Police Commissioner Murray. Police Commissioner Murray was visited by a condition of the game away of how only of the game away of how of the game away of how

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Capt. Simmons reported a tug making for this harbor, the sea completely breaking over her, but she has not yet come late port. Fears for her safety are entertained.

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